

GAS GRATE WEATHER!

In the early morning-chilly bedrooms call for the quick warmth of Gas Grates.

Shivering around the breakfast table-you hear the call for the Sunshine of Gas Grates.

All through the cold, dark day-North winds roar in your ears unanswerable arguments for Gas Grates. Order them NOW!

B.00 PAYABLE \$2.00 WITH ORDER, BAL-ANCE \$2.00 MONTHLY, WITH YOUR

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. - 716 LOCUST ST. -

On Display To-Day

A rarely attractive showing of the very newest and most attractive designs in Considered, Our Prices Are Always the Lowest.

Solid Sterling Silverwares.

Every piece guaranteed to be of the highest grade produced. A matchless collection from which to select souvenirs, wedding gifts or articles of utility and beauty for the home, at prices which positively cannot be duplicated in St. Louis.

Solid Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoons, \$1.00 up.

F.W.DROSTEN

SEVENTH AND PINE.

WEDS MAN SHE MET WHEN SHE JILTED FORMER SUITOR.

Alies Green Becomes Wife of Jesse J. Rubeling After Year's Woolng-Threw Ring at First Sweetheart.

Miss Allos M. Green of Pacific, Mo., who eated a sensation nearly a year ago by eiting a license to marry William En-erly and then throwing her engagement erday to Jesse J. Rubeling of Wellston. The went to Clayton with Enderly No. er 14, 1900. After getting a marriag e, the couple came to St. Louis, with ed that evening at 8 o'clock. Miss a stopped to see a friend on Easton



met the Karth Produces.

the earth supplies us with every that we really require for existence ! was ever thought that it is probable to cards supplies us with the means pour badfly vigor, our health, if we have it? The mimals know by inelli care the diseases that afflict him? That is why Dr. Pierce, of X. Y. has such faith in his "sleed-sease". Years ago, when he was and met active practice, he found making the practice of certain herbs and met active practice, are found to the practice of the such advantage extract, with

The series Colden Medical Discovery and the lost fiers by carring discusses of a describe and each organ of discusses of a describe and each limit the perfect discussed a satisfaction of food from which conductes from the historian from the which the finite plan of the discusses, writer Mrs. In decrease extra season will plant relief. Was adverted by the carrier season will plant relief. Was adverted by the common the warrend Doctor John Hi to common the warrend Doctor John Hi to common the warrend Doctor John Hi to carry or sufferness as morning the Intel My leases was morning by the elected L. C. Harnish of Josu own body in addent, and the Reverence of the People's documents Junction. In definer. A book postarty. The various cots in stamps for in appointed.

avenue while Enderly proceeded to her nunt's home on Von Versen avenue, where the ceremony was to have been performed. At the appointed hour the bride-elect was missing, and Enderly started out to look for her, leaving we minister and guests at the Von Versen avenue residence. When he got to the Easton avenue address he learned that she had gone to a bail in Wellston. He followed, and when he found her she threw the ring at him. Miss Green met Rubeling the same evening, and the friendship that started then terminated in the ceremony yesterday.

Sixty-Ton Engines Collide. Two monster locomotives will collide at the Delmar Race Track Sunday, O deber 30. Thousands will be scatted in the grand stand in perfect safety when two modern-type sixty-ton engines will collide and shake the ground like an earthquake.

CONSUMPTION IS DISCUSSED.

Illinois Physicians Talk on the Recently Started Crusade.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.—The Central Il-linois Homeopathic Medical Association, which met here to-day, considered the re cently inaugurated crusade against con sumption. A symposium of papers on the subject, together with an animated dis-cussion of the subject in its various phases, occupied the greater part of the time of

Papers were read by the following physicians: "The Crusade on Tuberculosis." W. P. Armstrong, Springfield; "The Cilmatic and Hygienic Treatment of Tuberculosis," J. B. Dunham, Wenona; "The Medical Treatment of Tuberculosis," W. M. Honn, Champaign.

Honn, Champaign.

A paper on the use of antitoxin in cases of diphtheria, strongly recommending the treatment, was read by Doctor Wilfred Gardner of Bloomington. "The Qualifications of a Consultant" were discussed by Doctor J. W. Calvert of Dwight, and "The Medical Union Movement" was the subject of a paper by Doctor Charles H. Long.

Marshall P, Wilder, the famous hy-morist and entertainer, will tell some stories "On the Sanny Side of the Street" in next Sunday's Re-public.

Army Orders, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Army orders: Leave of absence for fifteen days to take fact on November I. is granted Captain Julius Killan, Commission. effect on November I. Is granted Captain Julius N. Killan, Commissary.

Paraginaph 19, special orders No. 117, War Department, September 15, 1995, relating to Post Quartermater Sergeant Henry M. Hanson is amended to read "The depot commissary, St. Louis, will pay the soldier commissed as the rate of 75 cents per day from cotober 2 1804, and the depot quartermater in that city will rent one room for him at a rate not to exceed 112 pay month from date of arrival and until he is relieved from said duty.

The following-named officers will proceed to Vancourser Barrackas, Washington: Lieutenant Colonel William H. Camery's Deputy Paymaster General: Hajor Henry M. Marrow, Judge Advocate.

ELECTRIC ENGINES FOR FAST TRAFFIC

W. K. Vanderbilt Makes Machine Attain Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour in Trial Test at Schenectady.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Schenectady, N. Y., Speeding along at a rate of from fifty-five to sixty miles an hour, while scores of men prominent in railroad and electrical circles stood by the electrical locomotive which was built by the General Electric and American Locomotive Companies of this city for the New York City, thoroughly demonstrated to-day that it will ultimately provide high-speed motive power for railroad traffic. It is expected to develop a speed of 100 miles an

In the cab of the locomotive when it left its shed were W. K. Vanderbilt, W. J.

its shed were W. K. Vanderbilt, W. J. Wilgus, E. B. Hatte, P. P. Spaulding, an engine driver, Hinsdil Parsons, president of the Schenectady Railway Company, W. B. Potter, superintendent of the Railway Department of the General Electric Company, and F. F. Eisenmenger, Mayor of Schenectady.

A short run was made down the track at about forty miles an hour, and then the private car which brought the New York Central officials to the scene was coupled on, and, with Mr. Vanderbilt at the controller, the full four miles of track was traversed. With his hand on the controller, Mr. Vanderbilt was in his element and he threw back the lever another notch, letting the engine forge ahead at sixty miles and hour.

When the final test of the day had been made and the engine brought to a stop in front of the substation, Mr. Vanderbilt left the cab and stepped smilingly to the ground.

"Of course, a most enjoyable ride." he

ground.

"Of course, a most enjoyable ride," he said, "but I'd rather not say a thing about the test."

"There was not a single hitch," said Mr. Wilgus, "the machinery working perfectly throughout the entire time. These were simply informal trials, and we will have formal ones in about a week. The engine traveled without a tremor, and it is now evident that we can attain higher speed."

is now evident that we can attain nigher speed."

The locomotive is one of thirty or more which will be used by the Central for hauling through passenger trains through the Park avenue tunnel. With one of this type trains of ten or more cars may be hanled at express speed of sixty to seventy miles an hour. The design and method of control are such that two or more locomotives can be coupled together and operated by a single engine driver from the leading cab, the size of a train under control of one engine driver being unlimited, so far as the question of motive power is concerned.

WILL EXTEND TICKETS OF WESTERN EXHIBITORS.

tion Makes Rates of \$45 to Portland Exposition.

At the final meeting of the Transcon tinental Passenger Association sesterday at the Jefferson Hotel it was agreed that rate of \$15 should be put in, four or five times each month, to the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore., from Missouri River points and St. Paul. Further, that traffic originating in the East should

that traffic originating in the East should pay one fare in addition to the rate from the points designated.

It is proposed that this rate shall be put in effect more than four times each menth, the dates so be determined later. It was further agreed that the many conventions and congresses to be held at points on the Pacific Coast next year should have the advantage of the Lewis and Clark Exposition rate.

Upon the question of exhibitors having tickets which will expire before the Fair closes, it was decided to extend them to required periods.

The rates for exhibition companies from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast were referred to the St. Louis lines with power to act.

SANTA FE DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 27.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa on to-day, a big majority of the stock was voted for the re-election of the ilrectors whose terms expired this year The annual report of E. P. Ripley, presi dent of the company, for the fiscal year, dent of the company, for the install year, recited the fact that the revenue of the company for the year was materially increased by a substantial increase in the citrus fruit crop of California, by a small increase in the cotton movement from Texas and the Indian Territories, and by large increases in the movement of general merchandise and lumber. There was a loss to account from could be the cotton. large increases in the movement of general merchandise and lumber. There we a loss in revenue from coal and come to

The coal miners' strike in Colorado and New Mexico and the machinars' strike over the entire system is reviewed. The report says that the miners' strike cost the Santa Fe in loss of tonage and enhanced cost of fuel not less than one million and a balf dollars are inspect cost of their not less than one million and a half dollars, net.

In conclusion, Mr. Ripley says that the large increase in earnings reflect the rapid growth of the territory served by the Santa Fe. Bines in population and wealth. Attention is called to the fact that this growth is likely to continue.

HEAVY WORLD'S FAIR TRAFFIC. Ramsey Says Wabash Passenger Receipts Will Be About \$2,500,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. president of the Wabash, who has just returned to this city from St. Louis, expressed himself as highly pleased with the passenger traffic to the World's Fair, over the Wabash lines, and said that the gross revenue from this source would not be more than \$100,000 away from his estimate, which was submitted to the Wabash directors when the appropriation was provements. This estimate of Mr. Ram-sey's was \$1,500,000. being considered for World's Fair imsey's was \$1,500,000.

Regarding the general outlook along the Wabash, Mr. Ramsey said: "Our road passes through five States, which together, will produce half of this year's big corn crop. General traffic is improving and I look for a period of good business."

C., H. & D. Appointment. R. E. Fisher, formerly with the Chicago Peoria and St. Leuis, has been appointed contracting agent of the C., H. & D. and Pere Marquette system, with office in the Carleton building.

F. E. Miller Promoted. F. E. Miller, for many years connected with the auditing department of the Wa-bash, has resigned to accept the position of freight and ticket accountant of the Wabash Pittaburg Terminal Relirond at

NEW YORK SUBWAY OPENED TO TRAFFIC.

Which Starts Cars in Great. Laderground System.

the completion of the main artery of the Manhattan's subway and the formal transfer of the great underground tunne by the contractors to the city were held n City Hall to-day.

At the conclusion of the exercises May-

or MicCleilan and guests marched to the City Hall subway station, where a special train was awaiting them. Promptly at 2 o'clock the Mayor turned on the current and simultaneously the twenty other trains which had been stationed at various points in the tunnel awaiting the signal were sent away on their official trip.

The road was thrown open for husiness at 7 o'clock this evening.

Withdrawals From Bank of England.

STONE MEMBER OF PHILIPPINE BOARD

Appointed to Fill the Vacancy Caused by Doctor Wilson's Resignation—Lawshe to Remain.

Herbert S. Stone, Chief of the Department of Publicity for the World's Fair Philippine Exposition, was yesterday appointed a member of the Philippine Exposition Board, to succeed A. L. Lawshe Mr. Lawshe, who is Auditor of the Islands, came to St. Louis about four weeks ago to audit the accounts of the exposition. When Doctor Wilson, who was chairman of the board, resigned last week, Mr. Lawshe was asked by Secretary of War Taft to assume the work of both auditor and chairman of the board until the close of the Exposition, when he will return to his work in the Islands. In communicating the appointment of

In communicating the appointment of Mr. Stone to Colonel Clarence E. Edwards. Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington, Governor Luke E. Wright of the Philippine expressed satisfaction that Mr. Lawshe would remain until the affairs of the Philippine exposition are finally closed, and the last Filipine and exhibit depart for the islands. Mr. Stone, who succeeds Mr. Lawshe on the board, is the son of Melville E. Stone, seneral manager of the Associated Press, and head of the publishing firm of Herbert S. Stone Co., of Chicago.

Mr. Stone took charge of the publicity department of the Philippine exposition on May 10, and to his credit much of the wide popularity of the Philippine exhibit is due.

Mr. Stone's new appointment will go into effect November 1. The Philippine Exposition Board after that date will be composed of A. L. Lawshe, chairman, Doctor Gustavo Niederlein, Herbert S. Stone and Doctor M. Guerrero, secretary. The board probably will not complete its work until January 1, or may continue until a later date, as it is expected that it will require nearly six weeks to dismantic the big exhibit and complete the details of work connected with the returning of the exhibit and natives to the islands.

DISCIPLE OF BACH TO PLAY TO-DAY Bothlehem (Pa.) Organist Will Give

Two Recitals in Festival Hall. A remarkable organist will give two exginning to-day at 11:30 a. m., the second recital taking place to-morrow at the same hour. J. F. Wolle of Bethlehem, Pa., is the high disciple of Bach in America. He is the only musician who has dared to make the music of that master the sub-ject of a popular festival in this country every year. For several years, the Bach festivals every year in Bethlehem have attracted widespread attention among mu-sicians and those allied to the art. Mr. Wolle is the only organist who would pre-sume to render two entire Bach pro-grammes on the grand organ in Festival Hall. These consecutive recitals will be the finest interpretations of Bach by any organist who has played at the Exposi-tion, with the possible exception of Guil-mant. to make the music of that master the sub-

organist who has payed to the with the possible exception of Guilmant.

Mason Slade, the well-known organist of Des Moines, I.a., will divide to-day with Mr. Wolle. Blade gives a recital at 7:30 p. m., instead of 4:30 p. m., at which hour the Symphony Concert will hold Festival Hall. The Berlin Band is stationed in the Tyrolean Alps to-day, taking the place of the Exposition Orchestra, which is used in the Symphony Concert. The Mexican Bund will play in the Plaza of St. Louis from 2 to 4 and from 8 to 8 p. m. Well's Band plays in Jerusalem Grove from II to 13; the Cascade Gardens from 2 to 4 p. m., and at the fireworks display from 1:30 to 8:30 p. m.

BIG ATTENDANCE FROM KANSAS. Patriotism, Pride and Prosperity,

the Cause, Says Colonel Carpenter. "Patriotism, pride and prosperity is reponsible for the continuation of the henvy attendance of Kansans at the World's Fair," said Colonel J. C. Carpenter, president of the Kansus Comp

"We had every reason to expect quite a siump in the number of Kansas visitors to the Exposition after the clore of Kansas week at the Fair, but, instead, there has been vary little, if any, falling off in the attendance from the Sunfower State. It keeps right up to the average, and now we have hopes that it will be just as heavy from now until the close of the Fair.

Aside from a sense of patriotism, which rompis many citizens of the Sunflower State, to aid in making the Louisiana Purchase Exposition a success, and the pride the Kansan feels in the showing the State has made at the World's Fair, there is such prosperity in the State that every man, woman and child who can get awily has either come or will come to the Exposition.

position.
"From the point of attendance the Kan-sas Commission feels that the State has done, and is doing, its full share to add to success of the Exposition."

EXPENDING \$10,000 FOR SHOW. Railroad Wreck to Re Presented at

With an expense of \$10,000, some of the best-known showmen of the Middle West. in connection with expert railroad men, will reproduce one of the most horrible accidents of modern civilization with perfeet safety to the public-an accident which will excite the nerves of the crowds which will gather at the grand stand and on the track at the Delmar race track next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The horrors of a wreck can be realized only by eye witnesses. Imagine two modonly by eye witnesses. Imagine two modern type sixty-ton monster locomotives going at a speed of sixty miles an hour on the same track, the throttle wide open, without engineers, left entirely to their fate, and then the collision. Machines worth thousands, master pieces of mechanism and engineering will be wrecked; wheels, a minute ago, now a mass of iron and steel, will be hurled high into air.

The St. Louis public will see an accident which, thanks to the improvements of the railroads, and the hard work of expert railroads, and the hard work of expert railroads, and which are getting rarer and rare evey day, but which are still engraved in the memories of this generation. The management secured special early cars of the Transit and Suburban companies to run direct to Delmar race track next Sunday afternoon, and to avoid crowds the gates will be opened at 1 o'clock and the accident will happen sharp at 3 p. m.

TO HAVE AN ORANGE DAY.

November 20 Decided Upon for Distribution of California Product.
Orange Day at the World's Fair has to rival, if not exceed, in popularity Apple

Judge J. H. Wills of the Sacramente Valley, California, exhibit will have Valley, California, exhibit will have charge of the arrangements for Orange Day. Judge Wills yesterday received word that oranges from the Sacramento Valley, which is always two weeks ahead of other sections, where the fruit, is produced, were placed on the market on October 17. Judge Wills declares the price, S a box, is exceedingly low, and indicates that there is an abundant crop, which assures a large supply for Orange Day when all visitors to the Palace of Agriculture will receive an orange.

Celebrates Her 101st Birthday. Mrs. Nancy Self of Henry County, Virginia, who has charge of the Virginia cabin, opposite the Virginia building, at the World's Fair, celebrated her one hunspent the whole day at the cabin receiving visitors and presents. Mrs. Self is romarkably well preserved and does not appear to be the aged woman she is. Among her visitors were several old friends, whom she had known years ago in Virginia.

Hostesses of the State and Territory pa rillons at the World's Fair were the guests last night of Mrs. E. E. Philbrook, guests last night of Airs, E. E. Philoroos, hostess of the Maine building, at a "log fire social," which proved to be one of the most unique entertainments provided for the hostesses. Music was furnished by the Raymond trio of Chicago. About thirty-five persons were present.

David Belasco, the famous play-wright and masager, will discuss "Out National Drams" in next Sun-day's Republic.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

THE OLD RELIABLE LINE TO

CHICAGO Every

TIME LEAVING ST. LOUIS:

Diamond Special 9:10 P. M. Fair Special 8:45 A. M. Midnight Special 11:34 P. M. Daylight Special 11:45 A. M.

All Trains step in Chicago at Woodlawn (63d St.), Hyde Park (53d St.), Oakland (29th St.), Twenty-Second St. and Central Station.

Ticket Office 308 N. Broadway

FALSE ALARM

barles Miller, Driver of Engine Company. No. 7, Run Over by His Hose Cart.

RESULTS IN DEATH

While his company was responding to an unnecessary alarm of fire yesterday roon. Fireman Charles Miller of No. 2649 Chouteau avenue was thrown from the ose reel, run over and killed

The accident occurred at Ewing and Chouteau avenues. Miller was driving the hose reel at full speed, ending a fast run from No. 7 Engine-house, No. 1314 South Eighteenth street, to No. 2827 Chouteau evenue. At Ewing avenue the wheels suddenly swerved from the car tracks, unseat ing the driver, who plunged forward be tween the horses. The wheels of the heavy steel wagon passed over his abdomen and

chest.

One of his comrades who was on the hose cart sprang into the seat, caught the reins and urged the horses on, while Miller was lifted by strangers and borne into the drug store of W. E. Krueger, at Chouteau and Ewing avenues. A large crowd had witnessed the accident and strangers were trying to revive Miller when the doctor and the firemen arrived. He was taken to his home, where he died at 2:39 o'clock in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

Miller had been in the department two years and is survived by his wife and mother. He was 26 years old. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. The alarm had been turned in by someone who saw dense smoke coming out of a flue.

Marshall P. Wilder, the famous hu-merist and entertainer, will tell acme stories "On the Sunny Side of the Street" in next Sunday's Re-public.

RECEIPTS GIVEN AS \$2,300. Benefit at Music Hall a Great Success.

The receipts at the benefit for Detective Shea and Special Officer Dwyer, in which stars from all the theaters participated at Music Hall yesterday afternoon, it has been announced, amounted to \$2,000. All the seats in the boxes and on the

cant in the upper section of the house. Each of the boxes was bought as soon as the idea of the performance was an

assured fact.

Mrs. T. K. Neidringhaus and party occupled one, Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom occupled one, Mrs. Norman Mack with several members of the Board of Lady Man-

cupied one. Mrs. Norman Mack with several members of the Board of Lady Managers were present in another, the other boxes being occupied by Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. Jackson Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Chivers, Mr. Otto F. Stifel. A. H. Handlan. The Democratic State Committee, the Republican State Committee, five of them being used by officials of the Illinois Central Raliroad, who happened to be in the city on a tour of inspection.

Maxine Elliott, who is playing in Her Own Way" at the Century, was prevented by illness from appearing, but R. C. Herz of her company, was on the programme. Miss Blanche Bates appeared in a vaude-ville sketch with Messrs. Ormonde and Benrimo of the Darling of the Gods Company at the Imperial. From the Royal Lillioutians at the Grand came Messrs. Rossan, Laible, Merkel and Johnson. Harry Thomeson and Charles L. Fletcher from the Columbia gave a monologue and short impersonations. M. Gauthier, a Pike tenor; the snake dance by the Cliff Dwellers, performances by Hagenbeck's animals and James J. Ryan from Ben Hur at the Olympic completed the programme.

Other subscriptions to the fund received by Chief Klely yesterday were:

PANA SALOONKEEPERS STRIKE

Refuse to Accept Clause Demanding That Law Be Obeyed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pana, Ill., Oct. 27.-After November 1 there will be a strike among the saloonkeepers of Pana. Their licenses expire at that time and the saloon men of the city have unanimously agreed to take out no have unanimously agreed to take out no new license under the new ordinance, re-cently passed by the City Council, which goes into effect then.

The ordinance is to the effect that if a saloonkeeper violates the law by selling liquor on Sunday or after hours, his li-cense will be revoked and he shall lose the money he has paid for it.

The strike will close twenty-one saloons in the city. The Council will meet to-mor-row evening to approve the bonds.

LITTLETON TO SPEAK HERE.

Will Deliver Address in Coliseum To-Morrow Night.

New York, Oct. M .- Martin W. Littleton f Brooklyn will start to-morrow upon Western speaking tour. He will make a speech Saturday night to the Democrac of four States in the Collseum, St. Louis, where he made his eloquent nominating speech for Judge Parker last July. The National Committee is also arrang-ing meetings for Mr. Littleton to address at Peoria, Chicago and Indianapolis.

Hughesville Bank Organized. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 37.-The Bank of Hughesville has been organized at

James Blagham Hangs Himself. Milan, Mo., Oct. 27.—James Bingham, a farmer who lived near Green City, com-mitted sylcide by hanging himself in his barn to-day. Financial troubles were the



Every

MISS SARAH BURNHARD.

"Nervousness"

More than half the time nervousness is called by

other names. "Nervousness" means "starved nerves,"—the disorganization of the nerve system, on which every organ in the body depends for its healthy and continued action. All the health of the human body depends upon this nerve force.

The nerves are starving and burning themselves up every day the worn-out feeling comes-the coura of life is fainter-the mind is worn by its worried activity,-in a word, one is "run down," nervous

When the worn out feeling cannot longer be thrown off,—when the courage of life is utterly gone.—we call this condition of diseased nerves by the given name of "nervous prostration."

Nervous people—"run down" or tired out, who can profit by the experience of thousands during the past 17 years, call into use a prescription that really gives to the nerve system food that is fitted to its needs—the famous formula, discovered by Professor Edward E. Phelps, the great Physician of Dartmouth University; the celebrated nerve vitalizer and tonic, now known throughout the world as Paine's Celery

Every physician knows the famous formula and

uses it constantly in his practice. We print some of the letters sent us by persons who let themselves sink into nervous prostration, and who—having been restored to health—are willing to let the world know their gratitude to Paine's

"I was a complete wreck from nervous rostration; I could not even sit up when I

began using Paine's Celery Compound.
"At the end of two weeks I was able to go out, and in one month was able to go about my work with as much vim as I ever possessed, and this after an eighteen months' siege of prostration.

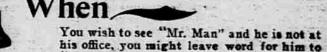
"I desire to put myself on record as a firm believer in the merits of Paine's Cel-ery Compound."—Sarah Burnhard, 673 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30,

"Nervousness," "nervous prostration," "nerve deeline,"—that run-down, worn-out feeling,—nine times in ten are simply the result of prejudice, carelessness,

All that the starved nerves want is proper food. Remember this,-Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of one of the most famous physicians this country has ever known, and all reputable druggists sell and recommend it.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

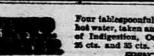




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confuls of PLUTO CONCENTRATED WATER is a cap of hot water, taken an hour before meals, will speedily cure the worst cases of Indigestion, Constipation, Eidney and Liver Diseases. 18 cts. 25 cts. and 35 cts. Ask your druggist. Illustrated Booklets FREE.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL COMPANY, THOS. TAGGART, President, "On the Meson." FRENCH LICE, INDIANA

BROSS TAKES EDITORSHIP. Pairbanks. The properties under the new Oregon Man Takes Charge of

Schaffer's Indiana Newspapers.

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.-Ernest Bross has aken the management of the Indianapoli Star, the Muncie Star and Terre Haute Star, as the representative of J. C. Shaffer, publisher of the three papers, and also of the Chicago Evening Post.

also of the Chicago Evening Post.

Mr. Bross comes to the Star league from the Post office at St. Louis, Mo., as the Post office at St. Louis, Mo., as the last seven as managing editor and principal editorial writer. The papers will be strictly independent and in the present campaign will support Roosevelt and Fraternity Hotel.

Read of Famous Monte Carlo as it is, with many excellent pictures, in next Sunday's Republic. St. Louis Substations Discontinue

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Oct. 23.-The Postmaster General has issued the following orders:

CASTORIA for infinite and Chairm. Bears the Signature Clart Hillitation.